

many a day. Main Street between 7 and 8 o'clock in the morning, before work was gotten out, was a busy and bustling scene in the neighborhood of the Chamber of Commerce and the postoffice. Vehicles of all sorts and sizes were called into regulation and into them scrambled as many as was possible to get in and back again. These, however, and those who owned carriages and buggies were a fortunate few. The others walked and walked hard and laboriously, but withal, for a time, at least, good naturedly. At different stages of the trip, the men would stop to discuss the merits of the questions involved in the strike. This was before the heat of the day had caused men to wobble along with their tongues hanging out. Some of the philosophical and humorously disposed even went in for such vastly amusing and utterly convulsing sallies as "is walking good?" "Yes, there's going to be a street car strike. "Look out or you'll get late." and others of like hue and complexion.

Of course, there are more people who lived within easy distances, but they don't count. Factory girls and laboring men generally caught it hard and they were the very ones who were in the mill and back care. They were far from being alone in their trouble, however, for the streets were lined with others in a like fix. Judging from the sidewalks it seemed like a big holiday instead of the day least of any time in the year like a holiday.

Many people had to traverse long distances afoot. Fultons were utterly without resource. Many people awaited the cars, which came not, and then they all set out to walk far up town. A number of them, for example, had, and wore much sole leather to a frazzle. Hundreds of working girls and others, many of them employed in the factories of Richmond, walked all the way to town, some of them carrying their hats and sweaters across the bridges, and through Richmond. Nearly everybody was late to work, but it couldn't be helped. At so early an hour as this the news of the strike had not gotten well abroad.

Church Hill walked straight up Broad Street from Chimborazo Park. It was a serious undertaking, but it had to be done, and thousands did it. It is recorded that one car came into the city about 6 o'clock, and that it was the only one. It was crowded with residents of the county, a number of whom were no little disgruntled when the conductor and motorist turned in the switch handles, etc., and announced that they would have to walk the rest of the way. The majority of them knew of the strike, but several had asked for transfers when they boarded the car. They started into Richmond cursing their luck and everything else in sight, including the street car men and the company.

WAGONS RUNNING. Not many hours passed before the livermen began to get in some work. The more comfortably floored, the more heavily loaded, the more carriages and hacks or rode in their own. Now and then an automobile sped along. Many others cast dignity to the four winds and mounted wagons and anything else that would do the trick. In the day something like a "bus service" was started. Wagons were run from Manchester across and along the streets of the city, charging a 5 or 10-cent fare. Many people took advantage of them, but they were not making much money to accommodate the vast majority who walked.

Quite a number of excursions have been caught in a bad way. The McGill Union went on its annual outing yesterday in a number of wagons. A Methodist excursion went down yesterday in nine coaches, but the majority of the people had to walk to the depot. The annual picnic of the Sunday schools of the First English Lutheran Church, which was to be given to-day at Westhampton Park, has been postponed until next week.

The great Presbyterian excursion, which was expected to carry down about 200 people, will be run to-day to Back-er, notwithstanding the strike. The train will leave the station at 7:15 A. M. Big wagons will leave Harvie and Main Streets at 6:30 o'clock and run down Main to the depot. Wagons will also wait at the people collecting in Barton Heights. They will leave Overbrook Church at 6 A. M. Announcement is also made that the Monumental and All-Saints' excursion to Ocean View will be held to-day. A Methodist excursion of the cars are still tied up and will be plenty of wagons running. The train will leave the Chesapeake and Ohio depot at 8:10 A. M. and will return at 9:20 P. M.

CARS BE RUN TO-DAY BY STRIKE-BREAKERS (Continued from First Page) were on strike would not precipitate trouble, but that the outsiders might cause such, the board set about perfecting plans to prevent disorder of any kind. To this end the board was called to meet in the city hall, yesterday morning shortly before noon. Every man present but Commissioner Manning who was detained by a business engagement. The situation was fully discussed. The board felt that the outlook was bright enough to warrant preparation being made for emergency. It was known that the company would attempt to run a car or cars at 9 o'clock. It was thought that this attempt might cause a demonstration of some kind, and in order to prevent any violence having been decided that in order to head off any one who might incline to become violent or tempt others to break the law, a number of special officers should be sworn in at once.

Board Meeting. Accordingly, notice was sent out, and the board met at 10 o'clock yesterday afternoon. At this meeting the full board, with the Mayor and the Chief, was present. Again was the situation reviewed, and a large number of applicants for positions as special policemen having been accepted themselves, twenty-three were elected for the special duty in hand. These men were sworn in by City Clerk Ben T. August, and they then and there became policemen, with all responsibilities and duties of time being.

After they were sworn in Major Howard gave them instructions and admonished them to perform their duties as officers with coolness, firmness and with a strict regard to the law. He held that any man guilty of dereliction of duty would be dealt with summarily. New Men Detailed. Then the men were divided into squads and distributed among the three stations, subject to instructions from the captains, who had been previously instructed by the Chief. Everything was done in a quiet, dignified and business-like way just as everything is done in the Police Department. No display of power or force was made but the men were placed where the Chief thought they could be of most service in quelling disorder of any kind. Of the large number of applications for places as specials, the following men were chosen. They are all able-bodied and re-

public statements the men may desire to make. Mr. Orr was asked as to the action of the men at the meeting Tuesday night, and stated that it was practically unanimous in favor of the strike. After the vote had been taken the seven or eight men who had voted against a strike, and stated briefly their reasons for their votes, arose and pledged themselves to abide the result in good faith. When asked as to the support the men would receive from the National Association in their struggle, Mr. Orr merely stated that the 70,000 members of the general organization would support the local men. As to just how much each man would receive per week he asked to be excused from a statement, reiterating that it would be supported. From other sources it is understood that each employe will receive about \$3 per week from the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees. This may be supplemented by contributions from various organized labor bodies in sympathy with the car men.

Many Rumors Afloat. A great many rumors were about yesterday but the men were not in a mood of credence, and most of them showed their unfeelingness by their very faces. The strikers were not conspicuous anywhere, but they were everywhere. They were quiet, and many of them wore out with the early morning meeting, after which they returned to their homes and day asleep. Those on the streets were so quiet and unostentatious in their bearing that they attracted the notice of nearly all. They showed themselves subservient to the discipline of their organization. Every good order prevailed all day, and, in fact, there was much to be commended of a holiday.

According to the announcements of the officers of the men to interfere in any way with the operation of the cars further than by being present at the meetings at the bars to attempt to dissuade non-union men from working. Strict orders have been issued to the men to avoid working either for or against the strike and to refrain from the use of intoxicants, or certainly from overindulgence. Any man who by his conduct brings discredit upon the organization, certainly that is the announced policy of the men, will be expelled from wearing their uniforms and many their cars, both of which belong to them individually. Only a few have yet turned in their uniforms and the instructions, for which they have made a deposit of money with the company. The men are to be paid for the work they have been paid off and these deposits refunded to them. This, it is understood, has been done to-day, although it is not regular pay-day.

A Discreet Silence. Only the sequel can develop what the plans of the men and of the company are in detail. Both sides are maintaining a discreet silence, keeping their information and plans carefully to themselves, lest premature announcements should be made, which would be to the disadvantage of both sides. The position of the men is briefly set forth in the quoted statement of Mr. W. J. Griggs, president of the strike. Of course it is hard to predict how long the strike will last, and it will take a day or two to develop just how long it may continue.

The public should be taken into their confidence, since the public sentiment is much of the success of their cause depends. In the event that such a statement is issued by the men, it may be counterproductive, and the company, though no announcement of such a contingent course is made. In fact, the company has been silent, and no publication since its first detailed statement about three weeks ago.

A Very Quiet Day. The day was an unusually quiet one in this city and Manchester and in the suburbs. The clanging gonges of the cars, usually such a conspicuous sound to the pedestrian, were silent, and the only noises on the street were those of the vehicles run by horses. Of these the number seen on Main Street was unprecedented. The heavy traffic, and the busy day, and hacks and cabs were frequently called for by persons in all parts of the city. The rush for cabs was particularly heavy about 7 o'clock when the rain and storm began and the late homes were preparing to go to their offices, and many of them were waiting with seats and were standing at the corners of Main Street from Eighth to Twelfth, soliciting passengers. A few did a driving business hauling the homebound load through at 6 cents a wheel, while the great majority, however, walked. Mr. Wilbur J. Griggs, president of the division of car employes, yesterday gave out for publication the following statement: "The public may rest assured that members of Division 162, A. A. of S. B. 25, will not interfere with the property of the running of cars in any way. I have selected the oldest and best citizens and members of our union to run the cars. The Central Trades and Labor Council has been called to meet at 8 o'clock at the corner of Main and Marshall Streets. This meeting is called because of the car strike, and the Central Trades and Labor Council will be appointed by the council to confer with the Passenger and Power Company with a view to the resumption of the service. The difference between the employes and the company."

TARDY FOLKS WERE EXCUSED Employer and Employee Alike Were Late in Getting to Work. Those who felt the need of cars most yesterday morning were the young livermen, who were late for their factories, stores and office. Many of them live several miles from their place of business, and they reached their destination tired out and weary from their long walks, but still cheerful. Of those who were forced to walk, there were the least to make emphatic remarks. They looked upon the situation philosophically, and put up with it the best they could. Nothing disagreeable occurred from tardiness on the part of employes. The employes, themselves, were, in most instances, tardy, so the whole thing was looked upon as unavoidable, and was viewed from a good-natured standpoint. "Good evening," the salutation, in good-natured sarcasm, in many instances, as the employes walked in, from half an hour to an hour late. Numbers of people living in Manches-



This is "leaving time" for tree, shrubs, schoolers and the man-at-the-desk. Let the good work go on; leave old suits, hats and shoes behind—come to us in (on or a barrel, bag, or basket), and with your love we will make your appearance harmonize with the times.

Negligee Shirts, 75c to \$3.80. Two-Piece Summer Suits, \$7.50 to \$15.00. Low Shoes at \$3.50. Unlike anybody else's.

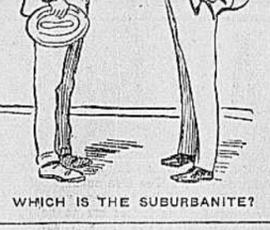


responsible men, and are not afraid of possible danger. They were detailed in the following manner: First District—W. L. Ogelsie, J. B. Moody, G. H. Mosby, Hiram Duke, A. R. Peake, W. E. Talley, W. E. Melton, Fitzhugh Bowers. Second District—W. H. Palmer, John Cannon, B. S. Cosby, C. R. Cooper, G. J. Mount, H. B. Thompson, J. D. Richardson, J. L. Taylor. Third District—A. L. Smith, A. L. Jenkins, Asbury Cooper, C. W. Marlin, A. McHobson, C. B. Wilkinson, John Higgins.

The men were at once placed in service, and went on duty at 7:30 o'clock. Held Regular Meetings. The street-car men met at Old Market hall last night as had been announced would be done. It was the first of the regular meetings which are to be held each day, one at 10 A. M., the other at 8 P. M. Hereafter the meetings will be held at Sanger Hall on Seventh Street, between Broad and Marshall. The men will meet at Old Market hall this morning at 10 o'clock, but after opening business and meeting they will form a body and march to Sanger Hall, going through the principal street on route.

At last night's meeting, over which President W. J. Griggs presided, there were about five hundred men present, as shown by roll call. Reports were received from the various committees constituted yesterday morning, detailing conditions as they found them, as to the arrival of strikers, the loyalty of the organization, and other matters. Every man who went out is reported as working in his determination not to return to work until the strike has been settled.

No disturbances anywhere were reported, everything having been quiet all day. One strike-breaker was reported as having been met by the pickets and informed that a strike was on. He came from the West, and stated that he did not know of the strike, but came here because he was offered \$2.50 per day. He announced his determination not to work, and was held at the corner of the executive board, J. W. Whelton, is in Petersburg, advising the men and directing the situation. Petersburg was reported as standing firm.



March to Sanger Hall. The meeting adjourned about 10 P. M. until this morning, after a busy and hot day. The general committee of 8 and committees. Adjournment was had after agreeing to the proposition to make a committee to make a march from Old Market Hall to Sanger Hall. No statement was made that a band would be secured, and the officials stated last night that he did not think there would be any music. The men were to be met at the depot, and it is expected to have every man possible in line for this parade. The general committee of the company, everything went on as usual at the general office, save that the force was not as busy as usual. The general committee of the company, did not remain at the office late. Evidently, whatever preparations the company proposes to make have in most cases been made already. The day was a sort of a musical on both sides, save that the men were busy with their plans and making preparations for the first clash to-day, when efforts will be made to run cars. The notion of the company is to attempt to run no cars to-day, and a surprise to the public generally. Many of the striking employes had also expected that the company would attempt to maintain the service without delay or interval. As it was, both sides bivouacked on the hill and took a day of rest and preparation for the first test of strength to-day.

General Manager Huff early yesterday called the men to the depot, and explained the following notice to the late employes of the company: "Notice to Motormen and Conductors. Motormen and conductors of the Virginia Passenger and Power Company are called to report for duty by the morning of Thursday, June 15th, 1933, can call at the general office, Seventh and Main Streets, Richmond, Va., for the rule book, and other property of the company, and receive their deposit and pay, as those failing to report for duty by the time specified will not be regarded longer as employes of the company, and will be employed after that date with no further notice." "Do you anticipate that it will have the effect of inducing any considerable number to return to work?" was asked. His reply was: "I do not."

Mr. Orr stated that Mr. Lawler has tendered the men the free use of Sanger Hall for their daily meetings, which will be held at 10 A. M. and 8 P. M., and as headquarters for the striking employes. Mr. Orr and President W. J. Griggs, of Division 162, will be in charge of headquarters, and will give out officially any

public statements the men may desire to make. Mr. Orr was asked as to the action of the men at the meeting Tuesday night, and stated that it was practically unanimous in favor of the strike. After the vote had been taken the seven or eight men who had voted against a strike, and stated briefly their reasons for their votes, arose and pledged themselves to abide the result in good faith. When asked as to the support the men would receive from the National Association in their struggle, Mr. Orr merely stated that the 70,000 members of the general organization would support the local men. As to just how much each man would receive per week he asked to be excused from a statement, reiterating that it would be supported. From other sources it is understood that each employe will receive about \$3 per week from the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees. This may be supplemented by contributions from various organized labor bodies in sympathy with the car men.

Many Rumors Afloat. A great many rumors were about yesterday but the men were not in a mood of credence, and most of them showed their unfeelingness by their very faces. The strikers were not conspicuous anywhere, but they were everywhere. They were quiet, and many of them wore out with the early morning meeting, after which they returned to their homes and day asleep. Those on the streets were so quiet and unostentatious in their bearing that they attracted the notice of nearly all. They showed themselves subservient to the discipline of their organization. Every good order prevailed all day, and, in fact, there was much to be commended of a holiday.

ter and in Barton Heights and other suburbs did not get to work at all, while others lost the first half of the day. Every fashion of vehicle was brought into service yesterday. The day, and good-natured travelers greeted each other or pedestrians on the streets merrily from their seats in carts, drays, ice wagons, beer wagons, buses and all kinds of carrying devices.

A line of wagons was run from Seventh and Hull Streets in Manchester to Seventh and Broad, Richmond, and a good purse was realized. The travel between the two cities was considerably curtailed, however. This was felt to some extent by the theatres, who draw many people from Manchester. In no instance was work at any of the shops or factories interfered with to any extent.

NO DESERT WASTES At Midday Sidewalks Most Crowded Restaurants Fed Multitudes. Some of the down-town merchants are not so sorry about the strike after all, and if the street-cars don't run for a month or so they may afford to have carriage and horse hire.

The unexpected very often, if it does not always happen. Many thought that business of the merchants would be paralyzed because the people who lived on the outskirts would not be able to get to the stores. The fact is, the whole store who might have come to the store at home, many who would have gone home at the dinner hour and other parts of the day, remained in town and entertained themselves from their coin. Restaurants did a fine business.

It won't be long, however, that the messengers frequently sent over the telephone wires by husbands and so the down-town eating places were filled up. The refreshment cores, where cooling drinks are dispensed for a nickel and a dime, presented scenes resembling the New York Stock Exchange. This is figurative language, of course, but the demand for soft drinks and some non-alcoholic beverages that were available had been possible had the cars come along and taken the clerks, salesmen and all the day around town and entertained themselves from their coin.

GOVERNOR SYMPATHIZES He Hears Directly of Perspiring Richmond—Stay Visit Out. Secretary Ritchie was in communication with Governor Montaigne, now in Providence, R. I., yesterday afternoon. The two gentlemen discussed the proposed strike situation, though Mr. Ritchie would say nothing about this for publication. He admitted that the Governor did not expect to sign any northern visit on account of carless Richmond, but it is pretty certain he will know hourly, if necessary, what is going on here.

Incidents of the Strike. The street car strike caused many inconveniences, and ludicrous happenings yesterday and last night. Major A. R. Courtney, the well known attorney, had some cases pressing upon him in one of the city courts and he walked in from his summer home at Riverview. Major Courtney was wont to keep a horse and buggy some time ago, but he was so well situated, that once in street cars recently, that he directed of his team and relied upon the cars. Major Courtney arrived in the city, out of breath, just in time to appear in court.

Mr. Albert O. Boehlen, a young lawyer in the city, had similar experience. He drove to work on West Main Street, and he, too, walked in to look after some law business. The lively stables all had increased demands for vehicles, and many of them said last night that they had been unable to supply the demand. A gentleman who lives in Fulton was walking up Broad Street to his place of business yesterday morning, when he met a friend. "What do you hear?" he asked. "Nothing but the car strike," was the suitable reply.

"Oh, I have heard all about that," replied the Fulton man. "I have just had to walk from my home on Louisiana Avenue."

OYSTER COMMISSION ON BAYLOR SURVEY The Oyster Commission appointed by the recent session of the Legislature to examine into and report the advisability of breaking the Baylor survey to the November session of the body, left yesterday on one of the State steamers from Old Point Comfort for a two weeks' trip in an effort to arrive at a correct status on the situation.

The commission is composed of Messrs. Julian Bryant and Asa D. Watkins on the part of the Senate and Messrs. W. D. Cardwell, B. Wilkins Matthews and E. C. Jordan on the part of the House. The resolution under which the commission was created and is acting came about in the nature of a compromise between the friends and opponents of Mr. Jordan's bill to break the famous survey, and the opponents of the Baylor survey now included therein. Messrs. Jordan and Matthews represent opposite views on the subject, and the other three members are said to be entirely non-partisan.

The steamer was provided with all the good things of life, and when not examining "barren rocks" the members will doubtless enjoy themselves. The party expects to return in about two weeks.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE SUPREME COURT (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WYTHEVILLE, Pa., June 17.—Proceedings in the Supreme Court of Appeals to-day: Honaker & Sons vs. Duff. Argued by J. H. Fulton and L. P. Summers for appellee and by F. B. Hutton for appellant and submitted. The point in this case is whether estate is held by the donee of a power of appointment generally under a will, the donee being the life tenant under said will, and to whom does the remainder go on failure of the donee to exercise the power?—In the helms of the testator at the time of his death or to his heirs at the termination of the life estate. Carmack vs. Hyburn. Dismissed. Leonard v. the State. St. John. Argued by G. H. Fudge for appellant and N. C. St. John for appellee and continued until to-morrow morning.

DR. VENABLE MADE A DOCTOR OF LAWS (By Associated Press.) PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 17.—At the commencement of the University of Pennsylvania to-day the honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon Dr. W. F. Venable, of the University of North Carolina.

NO WHOLESALE DENUNCIATION Public Not Darning Either Men or Company, Though Taking Sides. One of the notable and gratifying circumstances of the strike so far is the

absence of bitter expressions against either the company or the operatives. The people are taking sides, for it is natural, and while some are favorable to the men and others to the company, nobody seems to be inclined to wholesale denunciations. People do not want the strike, that is, they do not want the head of the stretch, came under the wire as named, leads, barely apart. Summary: First race—four and one-half furlongs—Pat Hammett (9 to 1) third, Max Prop (3) second, Lonsdale (9 to 1) third. Time, 1:04 1/4. Second race—six furlongs—Never Fret (7 to 1) first, Antonius (7 to 1) second, Joe Martin (8 to 1) third. Time, 1:13 3/4. Third race—Derby Trial Special mile and one-half—Savable (1 to 2) first, Linguist (5 to 1) second, Judge Himes (3 to 1) third. Time, 1:53. Fourth race—Sweepstakes, short course—Golden Link (9 to 2) first, Mrs. Grantham (11 to 5) second, Ceylon (5 to 1) third. Time, 1:46. Fifth race—five furlongs—Peter Paul (6 to 5) first, Auditor (5 to 2) second, P. M. Murray (3 to 1) third. Time, 1:30 1/2. Sixth race—mile and a sixteenth—Sloop (4 to 1) first, Colonnade (9 to 2) second, Sr. Hawk (10 to 1) second, Valcain (3 to 1) third. Time, 1:49 1/2. Seventh race—two miles and seventy yards—Alfred V. (3 to 1) first, Lord Touchwood (3 to 1) second, Milas (9 to 1) third. Time, 1:46.

THE DAY ON THE DIAMOND Records of the National and American Leagues. Scores Yesterday. New York 7, Philadelphia 4. Boston 3-6, Brooklyn 2-4. Standing of the Clubs. Won. Lost. P. C. New York..... 29 15 .659 Pittsburgh..... 24 17 .589 Chicago..... 23 24 .491 Brooklyn..... 21 26 .447 Cincinnati..... 15 31 .326 St. Louis..... 15 25 .375 Scores Yesterday. Detroit 7, Washington 6 (called second inning). Philadelphia 11, St. Louis 1. Boston 1-5, Cleveland 3-1. New York 1, Chicago 0. Schedule for To-Day. Boston at Cleveland. Standing of the Clubs. Won. Lost. P. C. Philadelphia..... 31 18 .636 Boston..... 25 20 .558 Cincinnati..... 21 21 .500 St. Louis..... 21 21 .500 Chicago..... 21 23 .477 Detroit..... 20 26 .435 Washington..... 14 23 .381 Dr. Baylor's Children. In the account of the closing exercises of The Masonic Home School, the names of Thomas and Francis Baylor were improperly spelled. They are the children of the late Dr. W. L. Baylor.

Southern League Scores. Birmingham, 2; Montgomery, 6. Atlanta, 4; Nashville, 0. Shreveport, 9; New Orleans, 4. Memphis, 6; Little Rock, 2.

At the Theatres. With a thunder storm as an anti-climax to the strike, it might naturally have been thought that the attendance at the theatres last night would have been unusually slim, but it was not. The effect of the dual catastrophe was more or less evident, but both houses were fairly well filled, although it was not. The success of "The Silver King" yesterday were even smoother and more delightful than on the opening night. The success of the matinee was one of the largest of the season, and the wisdom of the selection of this famous old play was fully justified.

The Bijou Musical Comedy Company had a long, long, long crowd to the Bijou last night. The lower floor was filled as full as it would hold, and the only part of the theatre all absent by the strike, and the storm was the gallery, which is ordinarily filled to its utmost capacity when the Bijou Company comes to town. "Lucky" made a tremendous hit.

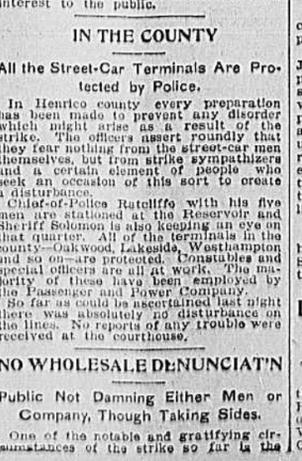
Don't Pay Dollars After once using it you will not be without it! Receipts, 25 cents. PRETTY EYEBROWS. 8. And long, drooping lashes may be grown and thickened. Receipts, 25 cents. DISCOVERED. 9. A face wash that will remove that greasy, shiny look from the skin and leave it soft and white in five minutes after use. Receipts, 25 cents. SUPERFLUOUS HAIR. 10. On face neck and arms quickly dissolved and removed without pain or discoloration; absolute removal in 3 minutes. Receipts, 25 cents. BUNION. 11. For 25 cents I will send safe recipe to bleed down hair, making the hair any shade, soft as silk and brilliant; inexpensive. SOFT WHITE HANDS. 12. The roughest, hardest or reddest hands made white in a few nights; inexpensive. Receipts, 25 cents. EXCESSIVE perspiration of the feet and arms positively cured without cleaning pores. Costs a few cents to prepare it. Receipts, 25 cents. 14. For 25 cents I will send you a recipe for making a hair curling liquid; will keep hair in curl in all kinds of weather; inexpensive. Receipts sent in plain sealed envelope, price 25 cents each, 5 for 50 cents, 10 for \$1, all for \$2; stamps, silver or P. O. order. These receipts, simple, will do all we claim for them. All druggists sell these ingredients. Receipts all different. Address all orders.

THE FLORENCE CO., 802 N. Carey St., Baltimore, Md.

Straw Hats are here drink Hires Rootbeer. Hires Rootbeer. Hires Rootbeer.

Jim Dumps sends out a challenge bold To doctors young and doctors old, Inviting each M. D. to go And see "Force" made at Buffalo. "Then each will sound in praise a hymn As sure as I am 'Sunny Jim'."

Force makes all doctors agree. Recommended to Physicians. "We can heartily recommend 'Force' to our colleagues and patients as something well worth their trial and use, and feel sure they will agree with us in their estimate of its value as one of the nicest and best of the many cereal foods now on the market."—HOMOPATHIC REVIEW.



Exciting Finish to Derby Special Savable, Linguist and Judge Himes Came Under Wire Heads Barely Apart. (By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, June 17.—The Derby Trial Special at Harlem to-day furnished one of the most sensational finishes of the year. Savable, Linguist and Judge Himes, in a fierce drive that commenced at the head of the stretch, came under the wire as named, leads, barely apart. Summary: First race—four and one-half furlongs—Pat Hammett (9 to 1) third, Max Prop (3) second, Lonsdale (9 to 1) third. Time, 1:04 1/4. Second race—six furlongs—Never Fret (7 to 1) first, Antonius (7 to 1) second, Joe Martin (8 to 1) third. Time, 1:13 3/4. Third race—Derby Trial Special mile and one-half—Savable (1 to 2) first, Linguist (5 to 1) second, Judge Himes (3 to 1) third. Time, 1:53. Fourth race—Sweepstakes, short course—Golden Link (9 to 2) first, Mrs. Grantham (11 to 5) second, Ceylon (5 to 1) third. Time, 1:46. Fifth race—five furlongs—Peter Paul (6 to 5) first, Auditor (5 to 2) second, P. M. Murray (3 to 1) third. Time, 1:30 1/2. Sixth race—mile and a sixteenth—Sloop (4 to 1) first, Colonnade (9 to 2) second, Sr. Hawk (10 to 1) second, Valcain (3 to 1) third. Time, 1:49 1/2. Seventh race—two miles and seventy yards—Alfred V. (3 to 1) first, Lord Touchwood (3 to 1) second, Milas (9 to 1) third. Time, 1:46.

LONG SHOTS SWEEP BOARD AT BROOKLYN (By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, June 17.—The spring meeting of the Brooklyn Jockey Club came to a close to-day. Long shots almost swept the board, Vanness being the only favorite. To-morrow the racing shifts to Sheepshead Bay, with the Suburban Handicap as the feature. Summary: First race—about six furlongs—Vanness (11 to 10) first, Petra II. (15 to 1) second, Blue Banner (109 to 1) third. Time, 1:41. Second race—mile and a sixteenth—Sloop (4 to 1) first, Revellville (2 to 1) second, Mollay (12 to 1) third. Time, 1:23 1/2. Fourth race—The Myrtle Stake, one mile and seventy yards—Duke of Kental (7 to 1) first, Hylton (13 to 5) second, Zoroaster (11 to 5) third. Time, 1:46. Fifth race—five furlongs—Bob Murray (9 to 1) first, Julia (10 to 1) second, Poppiano (12 to 1) third. Time, 1:02. Sixth race—one mile and a sixteenth—Sloop (4 to 1) first, Revellville (2 to 1) second, Slik (8 to 1) second, Aminto (10 to 1) third. Time, 1:50.

THE RELIANCE LOST HER TOPMAST (By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, June 17.—Two minutes after she had crossed the starting line for a three-mile race with the Columbia and Constitution of the Larchmont Yacht Club course in Long Island Sound to-day, the Reliance's top-mast snapped off under the pressure of her big club top-sail and balloon jib top-sail. Mr. Inclin, managing owner, said at the time that the Reliance would sail in the next race on Friday. The Constitution and Columbia continued the race, and the Constitution outdistanced the former cup defender by 5 minutes and 46 seconds, and won the cup offered by Commodore F. D. Adams, of the Larchmont Club.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE SUPREME COURT (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WYTHEVILLE, Pa., June 17.—Proceedings in the Supreme Court of Appeals to-day: Honaker & Sons vs. Duff. Argued by J. H. Fulton and L. P. Summers for appellee and by F. B. Hutton for appellant and submitted. The point in this case is whether estate is held by the donee of a power of appointment generally under a will, the donee being the life tenant under said will, and to whom does the remainder go on failure of the donee to exercise the power?—In the helms of the testator at the time of his death or to his heirs at the termination of the life estate. Carmack vs. Hyburn. Dismissed. Leonard v. the State. St. John. Argued by G. H. Fudge for appellant and N. C. St. John for appellee and continued until to-morrow morning.

DR. VENABLE MADE A DOCTOR OF LAWS (By Associated Press.) PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 17.—At the commencement of the University of Pennsylvania to-day the honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon Dr. W. F. Venable, of the University of North Carolina.

NO WHOLESALE DENUNCIATION Public Not Darning Either Men or Company, Though Taking Sides. One of the notable and gratifying circumstances of the strike so far is the

Straw Hats are here drink Hires Rootbeer. Hires Rootbeer. Hires Rootbeer.

Jim Dumps sends out a challenge bold To doctors young and doctors old, Inviting each M. D. to go And see "Force" made at Buffalo. "Then each will sound in praise a hymn As sure as I am 'Sunny Jim'."

Force makes all doctors agree. Recommended to Physicians. "We can heartily recommend 'Force' to our colleagues and patients as something well worth their trial and use, and feel sure they will agree with us in their estimate of its value as one of the nicest and best of the many cereal foods now on the market."—HOMOPATHIC REVIEW.

